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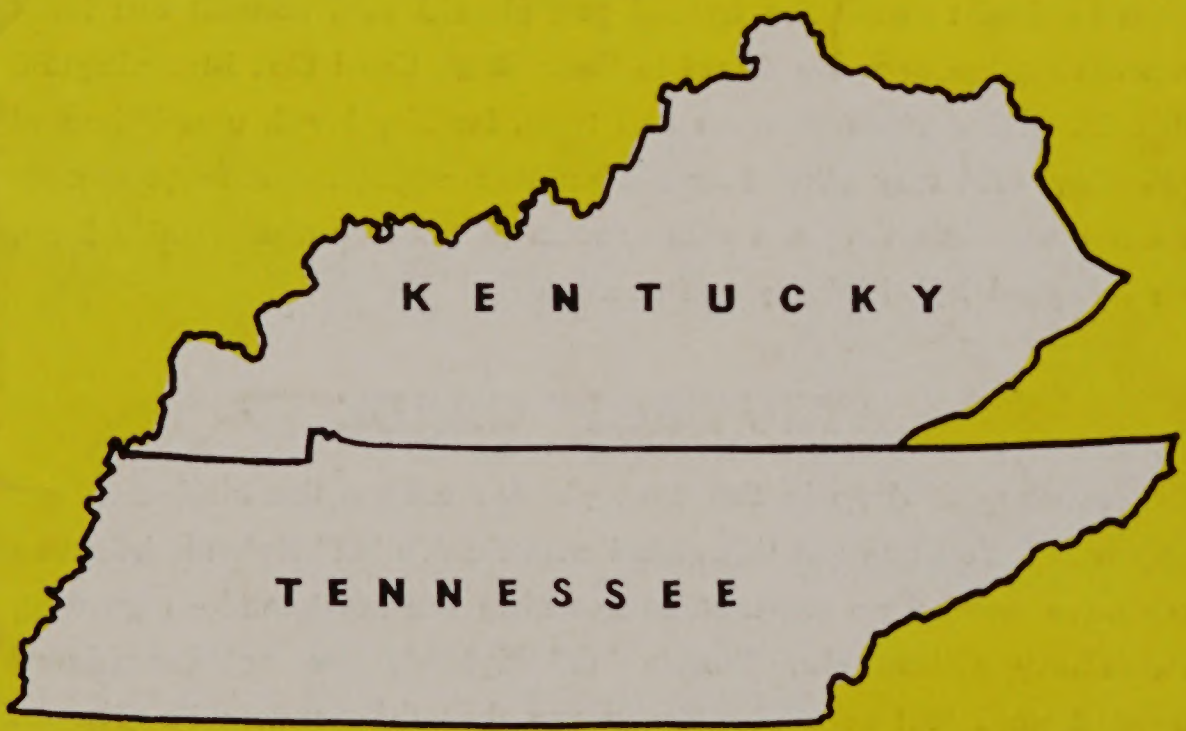

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DEPENDABLE "G" HYBRIDS

Funk's dependable "G" Hybrids have been bred to meet the varying conditions found north and south, east and west across the Corn Belt. Naturally, different hybrids are required for the various corn growing regions. To determine the adaptability of "G" Hybrids, Funk's research program spreads out across the Corn Belt. Hundreds of tests over a period of three years under widely varying conditions must convince us that a hybrid is really superior before it is offered to the public. The recommendations found in this circular are based on the satisfactory results secured by such a series of these carefully conducted tests.

If your farm is located in the region designated on the outside of this folder, you will find described herein the hybrid you need for top-notch performance on your farm. If your farm is located outside of this region, ask for a folder covering the area in which your farm is located. Funk's have adapted hybrids for every section of the Corn Belt.

If in doubt about the hybrid you should use, consult our local representative or write direct to Funk Bros. Seed Co., Bloomington, Illinois, giving such facts as soil type, fertility level, usual time of planting, and any other information that might indicate your conditions are different from other farms in your region. Funk's have an adapted hybrid for *your* farm.

"TRU DROP" GRADE

Accuracy of drop in the corn planter means the kind of stand you want. You can get this stand with Funk's "G" Hybrids because we have spared no expense in securing the most modern grading machinery obtainable. Funk's "G" Hybrids are not considered graded until test corn planters prove that the grade will give an accurate drop.

Strong, vigorous germination plus Funk's "Tru Drop" grade insure good field stands.

We recommend planting 1 bushel to 6 acres.

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FUNK'S HYBRID G-244

Funk's Hybrid G-244 was the high yielding yellow hybrid in a Kentucky Exp. Sta. Test in 1937. Since that time it has been a consistently good performer. It has a good stalk, some two-eared plants and stands up well. The quality of this grain is exceptionally fine. Its chinch bug resistance, rootworm resistance and heat and drought resistance have all contributed to its consistent performance and very wide range of usefulness. A good upland corn.

Increase in yield in Kentucky over open-pollinated corn in Henderson County was 8 bu. per Acre; Calloway County—9 bu. per Acre; Hart County—34 bu. per Acre; Oldham County—10.5 bu. per Acre; Jessamine County—36 bu. per Acre; Henry County—12 bu. per Acre; Shelby County—9 bu. per Acre; Bath County—33 bu. per Acre; Green County—5 bu. per Acre; Washington County—5 bu. per Acre. Similar results were obtained in previous seasons and also in southern Indiana, southern Illinois, southern Ohio, southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas.

FUNK'S HYBRID G-90

An extremely stiff, sturdy, single-eared stalk plus resistance to rootworm, chinch bug, grasshoppers, heat and drought contribute to this hybrid's general desirability and wide range of adaptation. Three years tests in plots and wide distribution on farms leave no doubt as to its satisfactory performance. Widely distributed in Kentucky in 1939. Excellent satisfaction and acceptance by Kentucky farmers, both upland and bottom land.

In 1939 in Henderson County, Kentucky, G-90 showed 9.3 bushels increase over local corn; in Jessamine County, Kentucky, 15 bu. per Acre increase; in Marshall County, 6 bu. per Acre; and in McCreary County, 12 bu. per Acre. It has a fine performance record in adjoining territory in neighboring states. G-90 was used by farmers at numerous other places in Kentucky and, while actual yield comparisons were not obtained, users were very enthusiastic about the performance of this fine hybrid.

FUNK'S HYBRID G-135

Primarily a single eared corn that will produce some two-eared plants under favorable seasonal and soil conditions. A fine stander, good chinch bug resistance and resistant to disease. G-135 has demonstrated its satisfactory performance from Maryland on the east to Kansas on the west, an extremely wide range of adaptation to both soil and season.

In Kentucky in 1939 the yield increases over local corn were—Henderson County—13.5 bu. per Acre; Carlisle County—13 bu. per Acre; Christian County—16 bu. per Acre; Hickman County—12 bu. per Acre; Lewis County—25 bu. per Acre; Henry County—12 bu. per Acre; Oldham County—12 bu. per Acre; Calloway County—18 bu. per Acre; Bath County—18 bu. per Acre; and Graves County—13 bu. per Acre.

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G-135 has been in test for several years with results similar to the above, not only in Kentucky but in adjoining territory in neighboring states. We are willing to bank on this hybrid on both upland and bottom land soils. A winner if there ever was one.

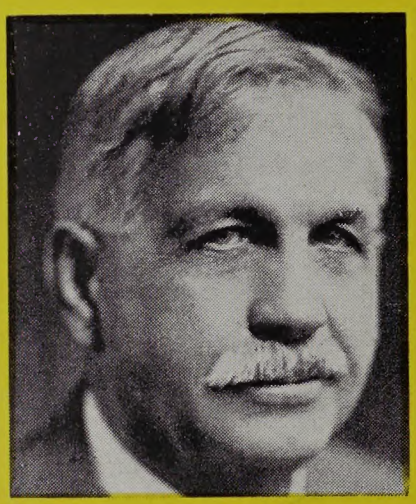
FUNK'S HYBRID G-94

A medium maturity corn for Kentucky with a fairly wide range of soil adaptation but with a preference for fertile soil. Dark colored, stiff-stalked, primarily single-eared, chinch bug resistant and resistant to heat and drought. Grain quality is good and feeding quality excellent.

Funk's G-94 has been tried in a small way over a wide territory in Kentucky with very promising and excellent results. Seed supply for 1940 planting is limited. In Kentucky in 1939 the yield increases over local corn were—Bath County 20 bu. per acre; Green County 8 bu. per acre; Hart County 5 bu. per acre; Henderson County—13.6 bu. per acre. Farmers in Southern Indiana and Illinois are thoroughly sold on G-94. Don't be disappointed if seed stocks are exhausted before we get your order.

FUNK'S HYBRID G-46

Extra good stiff stalks, medium height ears, resistance to chinch bugs and a high degree of heat and drought resistance has made possible the outstanding performance of this hybrid across the Corn Belt in Kentucky and similar localities. The long ears are



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"Gene" Funk is a pioneer in corn improvement—starting his work 'way back in 1902 and shipping his first commercial hybrid in 1916, Mr. Funk has made this slogan famous, "You Get the Best Hybrid First From Funk."

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appealing. Primarily a single-eared hybrid. Grain quality is of the best.

Funk's Hybrid G-46 gave an 11 bushel per acre increase in yield over local corn in Henderson County, Kentucky, and a 16 bushel per acre increase in Lewis County. Its performance in adjoining territory in neighboring states was exceedingly good. In Sunflower County, Mississippi, it outyielded local corn by over 8 bushels per acre. In Missouri it has been a consistently good yielder with yield increases of from 20 to 30 bushels per acre in the southeastern part of the state.

→ FUNK'S HYBRID G-56

Funk's Hybrid G-56 is a fine, stiff stalked hybrid that has been used by farmers for several years with marked success. It is primarily single-eared and produces good feeding quality grain. Chinch bug resistance plus heat and drought resistance add much to its popularity. It has a rich dark green color during the growing season.

In Kentucky in 1939 Funk's G-56 outyielded open pollinated corn by ten bushels per acre in Henry County and by eleven bushels per acre in Jessamine County. In Henderson County, it outyielded by 5 bu. per acre; in McCreary County, 12 bu. per acre. It has a remarkable performance record in Southern Indiana and Illinois. Also in Southeastern Missouri where yield increases range from ten to thirty-five bushels per acre. You cannot go wrong with this tried and true Funk's G-56.

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than any other man, is constantly developing "G" Hybrid strains for better performance.

Funk's "G" Hybrids are profitable for you because they are dependable. Plant "G" Hybrids on *your* farm—get higher yield, finer grain quality, superior standability. Grow the hybrid that stands up against adverse conditions.

O., Louisville, Ky.

True Stories about Funk's "G" Hybrids in Kentucky

TRIGG COUNTY—Hybrid yielded 55 bushels per Acre. It has been awful dry here but it was some of the best corn in the country.

BATH COUNTY—Your hybrid corns have withstood all of the windstorms much better than our own native corn.

LEWIS COUNTY—Funk's G-135 seems to be superior to all others. It is sounder, has a smaller cob, is more uniform on the stalk as well as outyielding all others.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY—Planted three bushels of hybrid corn in the same field with our corn, 50 or 60 acres. It will make from 20% to 25% more than our corn.

WHITLEY COUNTY—I am highly pleased with the yield of your hybrid corn.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY—The G-135 was the best, had a longer stalk, larger, longer roots, stood up better and I liked it very much. Expect to plant some next spring.

MARSHALL COUNTY—I am highly pleased with these hybrids since they grew under abnormal weather conditions. All were matured, good size, heavy ears. I can unhesitatingly recommend any of these as being superior to open-pollinated varieties.

GREENE COUNTY—This is my first experience with hybrid. From now on I will raise some hybrid each year. More corn—more hogs.

BALLARD COUNTY—Cannot furnish yield as I cut this corn and used it for silage but in my judgment, it would have made 25% more than the corn that was grown beside it.

CALDWELL COUNTY—I was very much pleased with hybrid. It made fine yield and had two ears to the stalk although it never had a rain after second week in July. I liked it so well I intend planting it next year.

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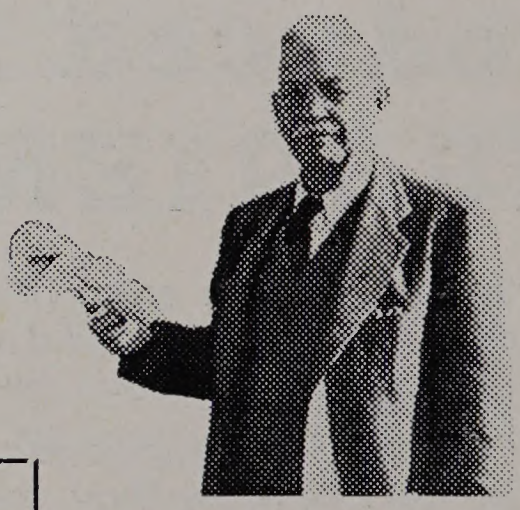
8 lbs. for 50c

We will ship you 2 different varieties, a 4-lb. bag of each, (postage prepaid), of Funk's "G" Hybrids, all adapted to Kentucky, for only 50c. This totals 8 lbs. —a value of $1.00.

Here is your chance to see for yourself —to prove "G" Hybrid value on your own farm. You are money ahead to put your entire acreage in Funk's "G" Hybrids, but if you're "from Missouri," order your "Get-Acquainted" package today. Better hurry, though—our supplies are limited.



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OLDHAM COUNTY—The tenant is well pleased. I will be a planter of hybrid corn every year in preference to our native corn, for every stalk had an ear on it.

MUHLENBERG COUNTY—All three hybrids have made good as compared with open-pollinated and I have the best open-pollinated in the county.

HOPKINS COUNTY—Hybrid yielded 11 barrels per acre—non-hybrid 10 barrels per acre.

HARDIN COUNTY—The G-90 has far the best looking ear and don't seem nearly as hard and flinty as the other hybrids I have raised. I sure intend to plant some Funk's G-90 (yellow) next year and I doubt if I plant any Johnson County White.

BARREN COUNTY—The hybrid corn is much better yielder than any other I have ever planted.

BALLARD COUNTY—I like the hybrid very much and hope to plant more of it next year. It withstands the drought much better than the other corn. Also yielded more to the acre.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY—The G-135 proved to be the best hybrid for this section. Think we will plant all hybrid next year.

HART COUNTY—I am very well pleased with the hybrid corn. We had a very wet season. It is far the best corn I have and on the thinnest land.

HARDIN COUNTY—Every stalk had an ear on it and wherever the land was just a little stronger, each stalk had two ears. It suits me exactly.

BATH COUNTY — Yielded one-fourth more than our natural corn —about 90 bushels per acre. Wonderful—pleased with same.

FRANK GRAY, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY. (R) IN A FIELD OF G-90. Mr. Posey of Lewis Seed Co. on the left. It takes real hybrid seed to produce ears like these!

True Stories...

GRAVES COUNTY — Each of the hybrids produced more than the open-pollinated corn and with much less smut, no suckers at all. I am well pleased with the results.

McCREARY COUNTY—The hybrid corn yield was 42 bushels per Acre. In the same field my own variety was 30 bushels per Acre. I live on a mountain farm. The soil is very thin. I think your hybrid corn is a good investment by any farmer. I am more than pleased with the results and can recommend it to any one.

HENRY COUNTY—Delighted with the results but cannot furnish yield.

TRIGG COUNTY—Both of your yellow hybrids were better than any of my other corn. I had four kinds of other yellow corn and that furnished by you made the best yield on the farm although the land was not the best.

JESSAMINE COUNTY—The outstanding point on your corn is the ability to stand up. There was not a stalk down or crooked while just over the fence my corn was down so badly by July 1, I could not plow it.

MARSHALL COUNTY—The hybrid weighed heavier and was fuller developed than the other corn. It was easier gathered and seemed to withstand the dry weather better than the other corn.

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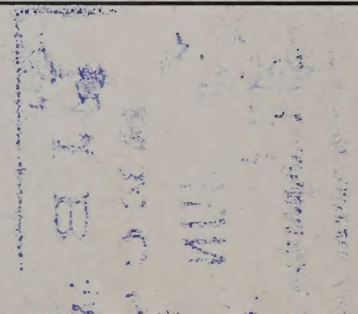

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